NEW YORKS TAKE FINALTUSSLE FROM CUBS.

President Pulliam Decides That the Disented Contest of Wednesday is a Tie Chicagos Declare It is Theire by Forfeit-Latest Phases of Snari. The New Yorks held on to their lead yesterday by beating the Chicagos in the final game of the season with them, and here is one game at least which no legislative ruling

was a more stirring or eventful series in pasting the Brooklyns are tied with the

New York, & Chicago, 4. Pittsburg, 6: Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia, S; Cincinnati, O. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

By edict of President Pulliam yesterday the ball game between the New Yorks and Chicagos on Wednesday was a tie, which takes one victory off New York's total and one defeat off Chicago's; but the New Yorks won from the Cubs yesterday and the standing of the two teams is the same, therefore; as it was yesterday morning.
There were some more boisterous acenes at
the Polo Grounds as sapplementary proceedings to the ugly snarl which ended
Wednesday's contest, but nothing like as much so as on Wednesday. The contest yesterday ended the series between the New Yorks and Cubs, a series the like of which never existed before in baseball and which leaves a situation that has baseball

alls for careful adjustment by the Nalenal League solons. hasion yesterday of the day before vesterday's game itself and its attending ciscumstances gave a threefold aspect to Following is President Pulliam's ruling which decided the game of Wednesday a dres.

In the matter of the New York Chicago game if the best wat New York I have received a critical report from the umpires in charge of the same. Measure of the year of the same is the same of the same in the same same in the same after the minth imning. Without entering the same is to the merits of the controversy has the same of the controversy has the same of the controversy has the same of the same will be contained as reported, namely, a tie score.

Mr. Pulliam did not say anything in the statement about his decision making it necessary for the teams to play off the tie, but for all that the Chicagos went up to the field early, although no double header was ngounced, went through a few motions no ther declared that the game was their feit. There is a \$1,000 fine that goes with forfeits, but before the New York club pays such a fine or recognizes that there was such a thing as a forfelted game there wal be a knotty tangle for the board of

After they got up to the field yesterday the Chicago players put on their uniforms and went eve on the diamond. There were no umpires on hand to give official backing to their stand, but they scattered out to their positions and with Coakley in the box and Kling behind the bat a few balls hed over the plate. There were yew New York players scattered around, but Manager McGraw wasn't there. Having done this, the announcement

came from Chicago sources that the Cubs went idiam the game by forfeit. Their position is that the tie game had to be played of and that the constitution of the National League would support their claim. Section 45 of the constitution result as follows:

relate in follows:

Fach dub shall play twenty-two or more champleschip games with every other club in the league. A tie or drawn game or a game prevented by rain or other causes shall be played on the angles ground on which scheduled during the same or any subsequent series, the date to be optional with the home club. If, however, all the peries, of games scheduled on any ground hat been suded and any such game ground hat been suded and any such game gameins unplayed then such game shall, if possains unplayed then such game shall, if pos-So much for that, which is given for what it is worth. The fact that there were

So much for that, which is given for what it is worth. The fact that there were no timpires on deck when the Chicagos first-stock the field and that the umpires didn't report until 3:30 o clock makes it appear that President Pulliam did not take official cognizance of the Chicago contention that the tie game must be played off. The New Yorks need not play off it they do not wish to." Mr. Pulliam is quoted actioning, land, I shall sohedule ne umpires at the Pofe Grounds until 3:30 o clock."

John T. Brush saw Pulliam yesterday morfling and as a result of the interview did his Tell that the New York club was compelled to play off the tie game. Had it heen ot have not act the Lacagos said he and his men had a hard time getting into the grounds. President Brush gave out a statement after the same yesterday, the substance of which was that both sides had made protests over the outcome of Wednesday's game and that the evidence of both sides while be prepared and submitted to President Rulliam as soon as possible. In the smeantime the matter is in abeyance. As soon as President Pulliam has made his desirant the locate will doubtless carry the matter to the Board of Directors. The idea is to get a final decision as soon as possible for the benefit of the public and so that there may be no doubt of the pennant when the time comes to begin the world's series with the American League's champion.

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There wasn't any perceptible dwinding of attendance yesterday resulting from Wednesday's dasco. A great crowd of fasts, some expectant, some peevish, flocked to the grounds. An almost blankellike veft of smoke and fog hung over the grounds, this not increasing the gentality of the occasion, and back up on Deadhead Hill chatter of spectators looked ghostly in the pall chathrough distance. It was a wonder that the players saw the ball at all the latter part of the game.

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There wasn't any great outburst of charitable regard for the Cubs when they wasn't he field for practice. They were eighted and hooted and anathematized, though there was some applause too. "Baby!" and "Sorehead!" were epithets huried at Chance. The Cubs made a plucky and desperate effort to pull an uphill game out of the fire, but the fact that they failed didn't assuage their disappointment. After the game there was a lively commotion at the gate opening from right field. Johnny Evers ran up and said something to McGraw and the two were immediately surrounded by a whirling mob. Some spectators said there was a brief bout at sisticuffs, but a special grounds poiseemas rushed to the thick of the crowd abdathe players drifted apart and were carried their separate ways by the swirl. McGraw was quite unruffled when he reached the clubhouse. The special cop got into a scrap with a husky individual and emerged with a battered helmet, while the crowd surged on through the exits.

Bases on balls and a few timely hits won the game for the New Yorks, won it fairly and squarely. The cranks would like to have seen a 20-to 0 victory, but had to be content with a 5-to 4 result. Mordecai Brown was not successful in landing a repeat victory. He was unsteady, and the New Yorks bunched hits on him. The substantial waltoping of Mike Donlin went far toward establishing a safe lead for the home team. Mike hatted in three runs.

Mittee had the Cubs powerless for six implays, but is the seventh they diagnosed him all at once and were storing away the tailes at a lively and dangerous rate when Mathewson was called in and put one more iswell in his crown as king of pitchers. He stopped the Chicago sally and baffied the visitors.

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Brown between them muddled up thing on Breenshan's infield hit.

The rooters were in a frenzy of excit ment, and they split their threats wh Donlin drove a line three bagger to centre. Tenney and Breenshan acamper to the plate, and Donlin to there so to the plate, and Donlin got there soon afterward when Seymour poled a sacrifice fly to Schulte. That was the last of the New York scoring. The inning ended when Evers ran back into centre field had made a wonderful catch of Devlin's short fly, picking it out from between Hofman and Tinker, who were en the same evrand.

A few boys began to burn newspapers on the outskirts of the field in the seventh inning, but the owl eyed Cubs saw clearly through the gloom. Steinfeldt singled, Hofman was safe on Devlin's fumble, Tinker sent a safe splash to right and Johnny Kling drilled the haze with a three bagger to right. Three runs were in and Witse stepped down and out. Howard made a single off Mathewson and scored Kling, but the collapse of the Cubs dated from that moment. The next two batters retired on infield outs.

but the collapse of two batters remmement. The next two batters remmement in the eighth an error and a hit station two cube on the pillows with one Mathewson then made Hofman will and Donlin embraced Tinker's lofty. In the ninth three Cubs were cut down a hurry. Mathewson steamed to through and the cruel war was over.

Totals ... 36 7 24 9 2 *Batted for Coakley in the *Batted for Overall in the

PITTSBURG. 6: BROOKLYN. 1.

Runs-Pittaburg-Eeach, 8; Wagner, 1; Storie Shannon, 1. Brooklyn-Catterson, 1. Two

PRILADELPHIA. Pa.. Sept. 24.—Bert Mo pitched his first game for the Philadelphias day and shut out Cincinnati. 5 to 0. The score CINCIN PHILADELPRIA. Titus rf Magee if Grans'd its Osborn ef Shean ss Cooln c Moore, p. Totals 82 7 24-11

liuns—Philadelphia—Titus, 1; Magee, born, 1; hean, 1; Moore, 1. First base on Philadelphia, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Left on Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 5. Two base Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 5. Two base

MOTOR BOAT RACES.

the motor boats started yesterday in the series races which are to decide which yachts are entitled to the championships that are arranged for by the promoters of the annual carnival. The races were started as usual off the Colonial Yacht Club house at the foot of West 188th street. and the racers went around a ten mile triangular course. A thick fog hung over be made and at times the captains had to nick their way along very gingerly. There were events for six classes, but in two of these there, were walkovers. In the racing class the Dixle II, went three times around the course. She started at \$15:18. She finished the first round at 3:38:35, the sec-ond at 4:91:13, and the third 4:23:18. Her

finished the first round at 3:35:39, the second at 4:31:13, and the third 4:23:13. Her elapsed time for the 30 nautical miles was 1 hour 7 minutes 55 seconds, so that her average speed was 26.86 nautical of 30.83 statute miles an hour.

On the next class of racing yachts the Vim did the best work and won the race. The times at the end of each round of ten miles by those in this class were: First round—Vim 3:57:47, Elco 3:59:31, Macon 4:33:31, Artful 4:07:40, Sclote 4:07:46, Secend round—Vim 3:57:47, Elco 4:33:17, Macon 4:43:31, Sclote 4:57:96, Artful 5:07:19. Third round—Vim 3:33:8. Elco 5:08:11, Macon 5:20:96, Scioto 5:45:07, Artful 5:37:19. Third round—Vim 3:33:8. Elco 5:08:11, Macon 5:20:96, Scioto 5:45:07, Artful 5:32:25. The Vim's actual time was 1 hour 38 minutes 18 seconds, so that she averaged 18:36 nautical or 21:14 statute miles an hour.

The cruising craft had hard times but all finished. The Angle, the last boat, did not cross the finishing line. The second races of the series will be decided this afternoon.

The summaries:

RACING CLASS C—COURSE 30 MILES—START 3:13:18.

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RACING CLASS 4—COURSE 30 MILES—START 2:25.

Vim. G. P. Baker, Jr. ... 5 08 18 1 35 18

Elco, H. R. Suiphen ... 5 08 11 1 42 11

Macen, F. H. Tucker, Jr. ... 5 20 00 1 55 08

Scioto, G. C. Suiton ... 5 48 07 2 20 07

Artful, H. Coons ... 5 52 25 27 25

Mercury, W. J. Brainard ... Disabled ...

Den. J. H. Hoadley ... Withdrew ... Corrected Times—Vim. 1*2:18; Macon. 1:25:22;

Elco, 1:27:29; Artful, 1:41:24; Sciota, 2:00:38.

CRUISING CLASS 9—COURSE 30 MYLES—START 3:18.

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Word comes from Ireland to the effect

mares.
Soon after Orby won the Epsom classic he went wrong in the legs and though he was several times reported to be in form he never placed another big bracket to his name.

Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, Dead. Boston, Sept. 24.—Issac Onell Weir, an ex-champion featherweight prizefighter known as Ike Weir, he Belfast Spider, died at his home in Charlestown this morning after an illness that was brought on two after an ilipess that was prought on two
and one-half years ago through an accident he received while riding a horse. He
was 40 years old. Three weeks ago he was
compelled to take to his bed. He grew
worse rapidly and for the past week his
death had been expected tvery day. He
leaves a widow, who was Miss Henrietta
Flora McAvoy, noted as a beauty in the
West End.

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRAC

HORSES IN TRAINING SOLD FOR SMALL PRICES.

Grappie, Once a Famous Racer, Goes for \$300—Hildreth Pays Top Price for Woodcraft—Former Bookmaker Forst Is Served With a Subpona. Horses in training the property of vari-

ous owners, were sold at auction before the races reatords and barring a few of them comparatively small prices were realized. Frank J. Farrell's Grappie, which formerly belonged to Ed Corrigan and later won the Metropolitan Handicap for John A. Drake, was knocked down to H. Baring ar a paltry \$300: Mr. Farrell's colt Jam B. Brady went to C. T. Patterson for \$600. S. C. Hildreth, purchased Woodcraft for \$2,500, while W. H. Moffatt got Grimaldi for a similar price. H. B. Duryea bought Frizette for \$1,000 and will send her to the stud. Baring got the filly Masquerade paid \$825 for Druid and \$175 for Ogemah.
Tom Healey bid \$600 for Florence II. and
she was knocked down to him. Dr. R. W.
McCully secured the four-year-old colt Glenham for \$600. Sam Doggett bought Star Thistle, owned by his brother Dick, for \$800. Charley, who amused racegoers the other day with a spectacular runaway, went to S. Rubins for \$50 and was paid for

n one dellar bills. Just after the first race a man named Jake Dean tapped Zach Forst, a former bookmaker, on the shoulder and told him that he had a subpens for him to appear before the Kings county Grand Jury to-day. Forst took the paper for a moment and then threw it on the ground, at the same time telling Dean that he would have to show his authority. Although Forst had been legally served. Dean picked up the paper and tried to make Forst accept it. he paddock, protesting vigorously.

"If you do not take it," said Dean quietly,

"we will be pals the rest of the day." Forst then appealed to Robert Furey for advice and was promptly told to take the subporna' without further delay. That settled the controversy and Forst said he would be on hand this morning. He in-sisted that he had been an infrequent visitor to the track and had not made book in many weeks. As far as could be learned nobody else was served, but it was said that Dean had a bunch of subpenas in his pocket. The two Chinamen, Ah Fons and Sam Lung, who appeared before the Grand

cuss the matter.
Jimmy Lane, though running in the in terest of his owner, G. R. Tompkins, in the steeplechase, carried the colors of T. Hitch-cock, Jr., as Tompkins's silks were not to be sold for \$1,000, and when bids were called for H.A. Buck, editor of the Rucing Calendar, boosted the figure to \$1,200, whereupon the owner retained the jumper with an extra \$5 bid. Buck said that he made the bid for a friend whose name he would not disclose to Tompkins when the latter asked for it.

Jimmy Lane was finely ridden by a jockey named Allen, who did some excellent work at the Montreal meeting. Allen did not make an attempt to go to the front until he reached the final run home on the flat, in doing which he showed that he had nfidence in his mount. Ramred, who threw his rider at a jump

in the backstretch in this event, ran away until he crashed into the fence rall opposite the judges stand. He got one leg over the rall and then hung there helplessly. His bridle and bit were gone, so when Mare Cassidy grabbed him by the nose there was a short but decisive struggle in which the of applause for his quick action. Kelleher. who was thrown by Ramrod, was picked up unconscious, but he was revived later on, with no bones broken.

As S. C. Hildreth and the owners of the

Southwell Stable are closely allied in turf affairs these was much apeculation as to whether Peter Quince or Besom would win the three-year-old handicap. But when it cing these two horses ran strictly teform. Besom was in receipt of seventeen pounds from Peter Quince, and with such a big advantage he was made a strong choice. But Schilling just raced his head off in the

ment over his previous race.

Arasee's share of the Speculation Stakes was \$1,200. The Blues gelding was in re-ceipt of seven pounds from the Squire, who for some reason was not so highly regarded as usual, though he ran up to form. The Speculation was inaugurated in 1886 with these winners: Markland, Phil Les. Queen of Elizabeth. Teviston, Kempland, Banquet, Equity, Raceland, Stonenell, Arapahos, Harry Reed, Salvable, George Keene, Cambrian, Potente, The Regent, Dalay Green, De Reszke, Right Royal. True Wing and Rye.
Frank Gill was the class in the handicap

and at the weight he seemed to have been thrown in. Jack McGinnis, his owner. thought he would win in a gallop other shrewd calculators agreed with him. other shrewd calculators agreed with him. But Gill was not in the right mood and received a crushing defeat. He was in receipt of eight pounds by the scale from Dorante, who was the selection of the wise men. Dorante gave thirteen pounds to Golden Rearl and twenty-four to Gowan. There was a hot tip on the latter which was circulated by the clockers, and she might have won with better racing luck As it was she ran a remarkable race, carrying eighty-eight pounds as if the burden were a feather. It is understood that there will be no music during the Aqueduct meeting which begins next Monday. As the meeting will be run at a heavy loss the management, it is said, will cut expenses to rock bottom. The usual daily horse trains will be run by the Long Island Rallroad from Belmont Dark and Sheensheed Ray to Aqueduct

Park and Sheepshead Bay to Aqueduct and second respectively in the first race, were bred by John E. Madden. Belle of the Ball, by Yaukee, another starter in this

Place.
At a recent meeting all of the Canadian tracks were banded together to race under the jurisdiction of the Canadian Ra ing Association, which will respect the rules

track, which will open on Thanksgiving Day.
Rose is after entries from some of the biggest owners in the East.

It was said that not a single oral bet was
made on Etherial, the winner of the last
race. The gelding had such a sure thing
of it that no layer was willing to accept
any kind of a wager even at the prohibitive price of 1 to 10. Etherial got into this
event with a lot of mutta because he had Word comes from Ireland to the effect that Richard Croker's Orby, winner of the '07 English Derby, has finished his racing career and will begin his stud life next any kind of a wager even at the prohibities. Orby will stand at Carucknines, a branch of the Croker establishment, at Glencairn, at a fee of \$480. He will be visited by an approved list of twenty-five marks. was about the easiest purse money picked up by an owner in a long time. The fog was so, dense when this race started that the timekeeper could not see the fall of the yellow flag, so no figures were hung out.

A man named John Fagin had a fit on the cars while going to the track and then had another one on the lawn before the first race. He was taken home.

Jockey H. Smith, who was injured in a fall on Tuesday, was still very low at the Kings County Hospital yesterday.

Games Scheduled for To-day BATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yorks Blank the White Sex: Cleve ds Lose to Washington After a long string of victories the Clevelands were tripped up yesterday by the Washingtons, who had been in a losing streak. The Naps still retain first place, as the White Sox were shut out by the New Yorks, Joe Lake pitching a fine game and eclipsing the great Walsh. The Detroits played a tie game with the Athletics and hang on to third. The Browns whitewashed the Bos-The results:

New York, 1; Chicago, 0. Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 8; Boston, 0. Detroit, 4: Philadel STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

tons.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- The White Sox had their career of victory rudely, checked this afternoon when the Highlanders shut them out and Joe Lake allowed them one messly single. Lake pitched by far the finest game of his career, and received good sup-port, especially from Gardner, whose work around second was superfine. Only one error was made in the whole game, and that one break proved fatal.

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The only run of the afternoon happened in the eighth inning. Up to that time it looked like a draw, for both Lake and Walsh were pitching wonderfully, and the batamen seemed lost before them. Hemphill began the eighth with a roller, which was fumbled by Davis. Hemphill stole second, Walsh and Shaw getting their signals crossed and forgetting to play, for him. Gardner struck out and Moriarry popped to Parent. Ball out one through short, Parent falling as he reached for it, and Hemphill scored. That run proved to be a lonely one, for New York, saide from a wasted triple by McIlveen, did nothing more, and Lake held the Sox quiescent to the end.

The score:

Run—New York—Hemphili, 1. Left on bases—Chicago, 2. New York, 1. Three base hit—Mell-veen. Stolen bases—Parent, Hemphill. Double plays—Tannehill, Parant and Isbell: Parent and Isbell: Pirst base on balls—Off Lake, 2. Struck out—By Walsh, 4; by Lake, 4. Umpire—Connolly. Time—I hour and \$4 minutes. Attendance—5,600.

Totals...80

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TO-DAY'S CARD FOR GRAVESEND.

ing Attraction. While no stakes will be run at Graves-

For mares and geldings; selling: enth:
1111 Gramsar.
106 Fancy.
106 Golconda.
102 Wild Refrai
102 Rockstone.
101 Beauclete. two-year old maidem 110 Moorish King... 110 Golden Legend... 110 Hill Top... 110 Lady Selina... 110 San Vito... 110 Merry Widow... 112 Wath Top. Fifth Re 106 Stargowan. 108 Just. 108 Ace High.

SWEET NEARLY LOSES THE RACE THROUGH OVERCONFIDENCE.

Lady Shiney Lane, Bellrium and Etherial Capture the Other Races Bornes Oppured by the Fer

The last three races at Gravesend yesterday were run in such a dense fog that it was impossible to see the horses until they reached the middle of the homestretch. Jockey Sweet dame within an acc of tossing off a victory with arasee in the Speculation Stakes, at a mile and a furlong, for lation Stakes, at a mile and a furlong, for after making all the pace he eased the Blues greifing up in the list sixteenth only to find that The Sauire was closing with a determined rues. Then Sweet got busy again and Arasee inst nesed The Squire out on the post in 1:35. Monfort, of slowly, was carried wide on the lower turn only to make a game rush in the last quarter to be third, two lengths blick.

Frank Gill was in one of his suking moods in the handloan at a mile and a sixteenth and soft in put of the meney. Golden Parkitoer the land at the start and was never headed, winning by two lengths in 1:16 4-5. Gowan, a sleeper, who was shut off early, rau a splendid race and finished second. These parks of a length before Dorante. Frank Gill was eight lengths back.

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secondd these parts of a length hefore Dorante. Frankt fill was eight lengths back.

Court Lady was thuch the best in the first race, for two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs. Upton took her to the front on the turn sind his before Obdurate, who had four lengths ower Taboo. Civita had early speed, but guit. The time was 1:07 1-5.

R. was not until he reached the main track after taking the last jump that Jimmy Lane overhauled Stellsland sind won the steeple-chase from the laster by a length and a half in 4:37. Firsts, who was third, five lengths back, weakened on the far turn. Ramrod fell ou the lackstratch.

Boblishes made so, much use of Beam in the handisap for three-year-olds, about six furlongs, that after having a good lead on the farm by a length and a half in 1:56. Peter Quiece, a poor third, best Sir John Johnson a best for third place.

The last rece, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, was only a sallop for Etherial, who romped home with we capture to parts. Learing Maid best Mariana three lengths for the place, with Seatentious a head buth he time was taken. The attendance was about 5:000. The summaries.

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For two past-pids; \$500° added; five and a half, furicing:

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GRAND CIRCUIT RACES. Lillian B. Makes Best Time of the Year COLUMBUS, Ohid, Sept. 24.—Grand Circuit racing here to-day was not without an actionshing performance. I illian R., a Cleveland mare, furnished it when she

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Liffing R. b. m. by J. T. (McDeviti).

Early Alice, b. m. (Taylor).

Mangaret D. b. m. (Taylor).

Locust Joch. R. S. (McHemary).

Watsen, s. R. (Goomie).

Special to beat 1-fa. pacing.

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Special to beat 1-fa. pacing.

Time-7-paig.

Dan Paich: Hr. L. by Joe Raichen (Horse).

New Haven, Sept. 24.—Capt. Fred J. Murphy has ordered the candidates for next spring a baseball team to report on Manday afternoon for two weeks of fall practice. As Murphy himself is out for the football eleven he has appointed the abortstop, Grover C. Fels. to have Charge of the conching work. In the spring Tad Jones, will probably be the premanent coachof the baseball team.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. Vance McCormick Added: to Yale Cons

ing Staff Other Practic NEW HAVEN, Sept. 24,-Vance McCor

New Haven, Sept. 24.—Vance McCormick arrived from Pennsylvania to-day to help coach the Yale backfield. He gave special work to Murphy, Philbin and Daly, two of whom will be the regular halfbacks this fall, and then criticised the work of the others during the serimmage.

In the serimmage to-day the varsity with several substitutes in its makeup made the first touchdown of the sensor, Kilpatrick carrying the ball across the line. Then Hopkins held the ball and Hains kicked the good. While yesterday the playing was nearly all in the varsity territory, to-day the varsity territory to-day the varsity territory to-day the varsity territory to-day the varsity territory was entered but once, and then the scrub team lost the ball on a Tumble.

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times. Neither Murphy nor Coy was in the varsity backfield, their places being faken by Kilpatrick and Hains. Bingham started as quarterback on the varsity and was replaced in turn by Wheston and Hopkins.

placed in turn by Wheston and Hopkins, the last quarterback leading the team down the field for a touchdown.

On the varsity to-day were Morsereau, left end: Hobbs, left tackle: Parks, left guard: Biddle, centre: Goebet, right guard: Cooney, right tackle: Burch, right end: Bingham, Wheaton, Hopkins, quarterback: Daly, left halfback: Kilpatrick, right halfback; Hains, fullback.

The freshmen have been called out for to-morrow and the coach will be Chester Jules Copman, a member of the senior class. Charlie Porter, the old Syracuse guard, will be the trainer.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24. Over seventy Tigers worked hard and perapired freely at University Field this afterneon. Head Coach Reper was sesisted by Jack Munn, Jim McCormick and Eddie Harlan. The squad, which is not quite as large in numbers as last years, was divided up into six teams driven by scrub quarterbacks, aithough Eddie Dillon had general charge.

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although Eddie Diflon had general charge.
The veterans of the 1907 team were scattered about so that one could gathes no idea of how they will be placed. This much is certain, however. Under the present new system in vogue at Princeton a tentative varsity machine will not be selected for several weeks.

The regular preliminary stunts of quick starts, falling on the ball and the like week indulged in to-day. Just before the close of the practice a few instructions in kicking and catching were given. The tacking dimmy has not yet been set up. Several of last season's eleven were on hand for practice this afternoon, among whom were Dillon. Booth, Buckingham McFadyen. Seigling hasn't appeared. There is, an apparent dearth of ends. Brown and Wister have departed and Weich has had little

Camenings. Sept. 24.—The Harvard foothall players had their first chance to demonstrate their ability under first chance to demonstrate their ability under first a accimmage which was held this afternoon. The variety first lined up against the sube, after which the subs had a go at the second tehm. In the first scrimmage the warsity had the worst of matters. Graydon, left halfned on the subs, caught a forward pass of Cutler, on the subs, caught a forward pass of Cutler, or the varsity quarterback, and ran 65 yards through a clear field for a touchdown, this being the only score. The variety backfield was very slow instarting. Remard did some good punting and the word flouston, the varsity right end, was feature. His tackling was fiss. White at fullback for the subs was very powerful and bucked the line for good gains. Jowet, another substitute, back, also showed ability.

new head coach, Livut: Frank.D. Berrien, and Field Coach Douglas Howard Page of Yale, is expected to be here by Saturday. The members of last year's team who were out this afternoon are: Cupt. Northereoft, tackle; Sinriuff, eentre; Wright and Meyer, guards, and denes, fullback. Leighton, tackle; Long, quarterbuck; and Reifsnider, haifback, are expected to morrow. De Mott, end, has been suffering from an attack of typhold and is unlikely to play this season. Other men in the squad foday were. Richardsen, Clay, Nixon, Whiting, Brandt, Matidox, Elmer, Dalton, Ruhl, Nicholas and Hustwelt. The opening game will be on October 3 with Rutgers.

PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—The Pennsylvania signal practice to-day was rather long and threome owing to the careless manner in which the men went through the different formations and plays, while on the other hand, the corimmage practice, was short

Rays accord if time had not been called after twenty minutes of play.

Keinath and Reagan were again busy practising drop goal kicking under the guidance of George Brooks. Reagan is fast learning the art of placing the ball hetween the posts. Pike, who was ten pounds under weight after his summer work in the West, went down to Atlantic City to take the rast cure, but is expected to report to-

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Saturday.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 24 — Big. Jim. Cosgrove, fight guard on the Cornell team
last fall, returned to Ithacs to-day and
appeared on the field in togs for the first
time. It was so hot when the men began
work that they soon dripped with perspiration and hard work was impossible. Caldwell and Waider huried the ball down the
field while the ends and backs run under it,
and several sections worked out the forward pass. The tackling dummy was
brought out for the first time to-day. The
dirst scrimmage of the year will be held
to forty men. White, who played for two
years at Denison University, is making a
hard fight for centre.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 24 — The Montclair Academy football team has arranged
the following schedule: October 14, New York
Military Academy, at Montclair; October 24,
Passate Hight, at Montclair; October 24,
Webb-Academy, at Montclair; November 7,
Bordentown Military Academy, at Montclair; November 13, East Orange High at
Esst Orange; November 71 Montclair High
Behool, at Montclair Athetic Club oval.
C. H. Garrison will be the casch again this
season. The team did not lose a game last
year.

VANDERBILT ENTRIES WIN. Classes at Pittsburg Herse Bhew.

PITTEBURG. Sept. 24.—Pittsburg society turned out this afternoon to see Reginfid Vanderbilt and, as a side issue, to attend the Nwickley Heights Horse Show at the Allegheny Country Club.

Mr. Vanderbilt and the other eastern sxhibitors did very well to-day. Mr. Vanderbilt most important win was when he calried off first prize in the pair of horses in harness class with Lord Burleigh and Lord Brook. With the same pair he carried off first prize in the tandem class. In the horse in harness class vanderbilt took first with Phoche Watton, Marie Tempest, which he had also entered, went lame at the ring-side.

In the hunters' class J. Holloway of the Westchester Farm took first with George E. Cain, accound with Westchester Initial and fourth with Westchester Ardeisy. In the single horse to victoria Vanderbilt with Dr. Selwonk was first.

HOBERS THE BEST GOLFER

WINS OPEN TITLE OF METRO-POLITAN GOLF ASSOCIATION.

Hutchinson and Barker New Names Among the Riest—Splendid Scores by the Leaders in the Tournament at Baltusrol—Beston Players Prominent

After baving been knocking at the door After having been anocaing as the door for some years Jack Hobens of the Englewood Golf Club won yesterday the open championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association at Baltusrol. He has repentedly been in the money at the unitional championship, but this is the first title he has gleaned. Hobens is best at the long game and one of the greatest of players from the tee. Very often Hobens drops a stroke in putting, yet he is the only person who has ever made a hole in one at an open championship. This occurred at the Wissahickon course in 1906 when

Aleck Ross won. There were eight money prizes, the sums being shared in this manner: Hobens, \$150; A. Campbell, Boston, \$100; Jack Hutchin-son, New York; Gil Nichells, Boston, and son, New York: Gil Nichells, Boston, and Isaac Mackie, New York, 355 each: H. H. Barker: Garden City, 330, and Aleck Ross., Boston, and D. Oglivie, Morris County, each 315. Hobens also picked up 325 in specials for the beef scores on certain rounds, while Jack Hutchinson on his round in 71 also d one of the special prizes.

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Hobens was, 158 on Wednesday, when Gil Nicholis jed with 151. Aleck Campbell, at the end of sighteen holes yesterday, led the field with 130, thanks to a 77, and was two strokes better than Gil Nicholis and H. H. Barker. There was no wind and a haze from Northern forest fires befogged the course, and as the turf was excellent and the putting greens ideal the conditions for scoring were perfect.

Hobens did 158, 147—305, while the others placed were Alex Campbell of Boston, champion of the Eastern Professional Golfers Association, 158, 148—306; Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews, 157, 152—306; Jack Hutchinson, St. Andrews, 157, 152—306; Jack H. B. Barker, Garden City, 154, 156—310; Alex Ross, Boston, pational champion of 150s, 131, 141—312; hnd David Ogivie, Morris County, 155, 157—312;

It was the first break of Barker and Hutchinson into the charmed circle of leaders at the American tournaments, perhaps has great golf as has ever been

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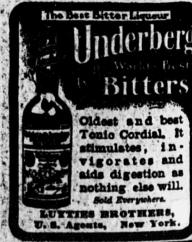
SPLENDID PLAY BY TOUCHARD.

made his results and some superior of being moulded into a football player.

Annapolis, Md. Sept. 24.—Football practice began at the Naval Academy this afternoon. Coaching was under charge of the new head coach, Lieut: Frank D. Berrien, and Field Coach Douglas Howard Page of Yale, is expected to be here by Saturday the receipt, tackle: Sifnying centre; Wright and Meyer, guards, and dense, fullback. Leighton, tackle: Long, quarteroack, and Reitzhider, haifback, are expected to-morrow. De Mott, end, has been suffering from an attack of typhold and is, unlikely to play this season. Other men in the squad to the pase diversity, lobbed over his head to the base line and rought every game this season. Other men in the squad to the base line and rought every game this season. Other men in the squad to the base line and rought every game to find the same of the court of the ball. It was the sort of attack that threw Grant of his balance. Touchard met drive for drive, unit of the gauna of the court of the ball. It was the sort of attack that threw Grant of his balance. Touchard met drive for drive, unit of the gauna of the court of the ball. It was the sort of attack that threw Grant of his balance. Touchard met drive for drive, unit of the gauna of the court of the ball. It was the sort of attack that threw Grant of his balance. Touchard met drive for drive, unit of the gauna game to the pase of grant soored only one.

F. A. Wright, Robert Reubler and Robert Michell, tournament sommittee of the East Jersey Golf League, have announced the conditions of the championship at the Deal. Colf and Country Club on October 2 and 3. There will be prizes for the first four eights in the order of qualification at eighteen holes of medal play, also for fifth eight if the entries warrant and a prize for the lowest medal score. On the second day there will be a thirty-six hole handlosp for two prizes from which cup winners will be excluded.

Chess Came Adjourned. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MUNICH, Sept. 24.—The fourteenth game in the chees championship match between Dr. Lasker and Dr. Tarrasch was adjoursed o-day on the forty-eighth move, leaving the placestin a most interesting position.



BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB